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RELIGION.

It Emasculates Christian Life of Sturdy Vigor

The Rev. James O. Murray, D. D. Dean of Princeton College, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church both morning and evening last Sunday. He is a profound thinker and preached very able dis courses. His text in the evening was from the 14th chapter of Matthew, 28th verse. "And Peter answered him and said: Lord if it be thou, bid me come unto Thee on the water."

He said that it was wonderful see how much could be learned from a single incident in the life of Christ. We may open the gospels, almost at random and find a scene briefly, quietly described, which, properly studied, discovers truth after truth sometimes doctrinal, sometimes, more often indeed, practical, and always fascinating and profitable. He said that in this incident we have an ex perience of a single night in a small fishing boat on the sea of Gennesaret. There was a storm, but storms on that lake were almost of nightly oc currence. Indeed, Christ never encountering tempests, perhaps to teach us how the wind and the

power. The darkness of that night He has made luminous with practical teachings. The storm of the voyage many a tempest-tossed soul to port and to peace. The first grand lesson worthlessness of a romantic spirit in

What possible good end was to be night? Christ did not need him as a in this light which streams from the companion. There was no drowning person of Jesus Christ the Lord? man for him to rescue. There was so, all that is spectre-like and hor no more proof of devotion to his masin the heart of John, who abode quietly on the deck of the vessel. Peter was moved by impulse an off the world? It lies all in this: Look hand desire to do something extraordinary in the way of Christian discipleship. He had a romantic devotion to Christ, craving some daring method of expression. Out upon the stormy sea he loses sight of Christ, and sees only the storm, and hears the angry voice of the winds, and his bring forth a rich harvest if any courage immediately forsakes him, as judgment could be formed from the

it does all romancing Christians. Romance emasquiates Christian life of its sturdy vigor or evaporates it in Montelair Club Hall. The afternoon thinnest sentiment. The lot appoint tea was a success, as was inevitable ed us is a very quiet one. It is com- when given under the management mon place in much of its detail. The daily round of business or household Those from Bloomfield and Glen cares gives no opportunity or room Ridge were: Miss Josie Cook, Miss for any other than a solid, unpreten- Helen Dodd, Miss Virginia Harrison, sous Christian faithfulness. We fall the Misses King, Miss Helen Newton, to remancing, and say, if we only had Miss McIntosh, the Misses White and such grand opportunities as others a host of others whose modesty was have had, what would we do for the Kingdom of Christ!

All romance—the whole of it! All a piece of walking on the sea, instead of staying on the vessel to take care of it. If the day dreams of Christian disciples and castles in the air built by them, could be transmuted into' world would be hastened by a thousand years.

There is a class of Christians, and not a small one, either, ever craving some excitement of the religeous sen- Glen Ridge. timent, who do nothing of humble, lowly, self-denying service to Christ. Christ's religion. Ne walking on the clair, Glen Ridge and Bloomfield.

put to him a verifying hypothesis. enterprise into blunders, experience being the pital so much desired and do deserve, the services of the firemen the women devotional exercises, after which Charles come members who can present proof of best teacher. Christian lives are There is not anything which apspoiled by presperity. Early blunspoiled by presperity. Early blundars teach patience which finally these towns as does the Mountained of the same line as that of the ders teach patience, which finally these towns as does the Mountainside his predecessor.

Another lesson taught is this, that mitted to be present at this reception few remarks and was received with great E. H. Dutcher, principal of a school at a spasmodic faith is sure to give way under the strain and pressure of open to all, of sending in their do.

East Orange, read a paper on "Vocal music without a special teacher." These secondation of Montclairites. That it by Queen Victoria. It is 18 inches thick under the strain and pressure of open to all, of sending in their doemergencies in life. Born of impulse, nation

not of steady conviction, with a good deal of dash and fervor, it is courage ous enough to face the storm of opposition; adventurous enough to walk on a sea of angry billows if it can only hear the voice of the Master say Come. Strength cannot be measured by spasms. The multiplied uses Christianity do not come in that way The faith that conquors is steadfast its growth and has strength to meet all emergencies. No spasm of

to overdo as anything else. The most important lesson to drawn from these incidents is that fixing our thoughts on the troublous problems of life instead of on Jesus, who has mastered them for us. only submerges us in waves of doubt and

It is all given in that single and nost lifelike touch of the narrative But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid and beginning t sink." Many Christians at the times of revivals are of this kind-unheard of and inactive at all other times.

There is not in all Christian experto see souls darkened, submerged by just this act of looking at the troubheard the sound of the winds his eyes lations in the State. faith, over and beyond, beholding their Saviour. We need the sturdy and steady faith as shown by John.

The disciple with faith sees the dark picture but to him there is light in the darkness. The light is the life of Christ. Do you see the world your own heart, your circumstances, rible darkness will disappear. Would ter, of love for his presence than was you know the secret of a glowing, cheerful, radiant faith and hope for yourself, for all dear to you and for at everything by seeing all things in

Mountainside Hospital.

RECEPTION AT MONTCLAIR CLUB HALL. The plans for aiding the laudabl work of Mountainside Hospital should number who attended the afternoon tea and reception last Saturday at the

of such charming young ladies. such that they would not reveal their

Miss Bertha Boyd, Miss Lucy Bouden Miss Bogle, Miss Charlotte Croker, Miss Campbell, Miss Hewes, Miss Cleveland sang and was accompanied by Mr. Roger Dodd, violinist, and Miss Ellen Dodd, pianist, all from

A BIG SUPPER.

Christian faith will be likely to do the thing you aim at. It is just as likely Course after course disappeared, going

some lessons of wonderful range and events of life. Peter, when his ears formance of it. He said the Association was prosperous, having eighty-six assoc- "Winnebagos" and in graphic language lost sight of Christ. So it is with so | Wm. Exall, of Truck Company No. 1 many Christians who are looking at Newark, who is Secretary of the State now a teacher of his people in the South, the troubled side instead of looking by Exempt Association, spoke of the terms of the service performed by Frank

The Chief, T. Howell Johnson, thanked ous hospitality to the Company. The foreman, E. D. Ackerman, and

would make them."

tained at the Bloomfield Hotel. Arthur Leuthausser, proprietor of the members of the Company and invited with in good form and great activity. down before these stalwart men as does

s burning budding when once they get their hooks upon it. forms well rounded out, and cigars lighted, Dr. Van Gleson, President of the Essex Hook and Ladder Association, arose and said that the renown of Essex Truck Company had gone forth as after dinner speakers, all of whom would later

firemen, the risk run by them, and the bey him. All of the desciples had lous side of life and not at the Saviour. duty, in knowing there was a fund for been in peril by land and by sea, and It is important that we should fix our the relief of their families should death yet Christ has put into this incident eyes upon Christ and not on the overtake them while in the faithful per-

G. Tower, who was as energetic in state Alderman Edwin A. Rayner was intro-

of his experience as Chief of a Fire Department while at Amherst College, that the Institute had made gifted orator He spoke of the efficiency of the Bloom- of them. the Department's ability to cope with fire. Male Quartett. They sang the old plan preciated, a tangible recognition of that fact having been tendered by one of the church organizations which had suffered

on the Fire Committee, spoke next and that if they were not in a Sanctuary he S. M. Hulin was called upon and spoke himself, and would have proposed three he complimented the Department and membering the place he would conform especially Essex Company. The press, to the usages of church society and proo say what was right and just of the De- that was the taking up of a collection.

Hospital. Those who were not per. Mr. Leuthausser was called upon for a City, read a paper on "Geography" and

Essex Hook and Ladder Company were invited to supper on Tuesday evening by count of himself. knife and fork exercise was gone through by cheers.

After the viands had been consumed

on have an opportunity to speak. He then introduced Horace Brown, of Newark. Secretary of the Firemen's Relief for two reasons: because he loved a good

the members for permitting him to enjoy Bloomfield was to give the people an thanked Mr. Leuthausser for his gener- tute of learning was doing. A liberal col-

Frank G. Tower, ex-Foreman of the lompany, thought there was not much to

religion. There is no romance in that is good and charitable in Mont. of the Association, traced the progress of action that the trainmen bound him fast stately character "The Maid of Orleans." Christ's religion. No walking on the sea, but plenty of tugging on tugging ropes, and hoisting of sails before the those who were present or to describe which had been paid him by being called layed very nearly two hours and had it well disguised as a "Goddess of Liberty" be worked for 2,000 years on the energy the beautiful evening dresses worn.

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To have given the names to him upon the water? In one sense simply been alist of the elite of the and Ladder Company was the history of might have been the result. he did, but it was after Peter had townships interested in the hospital Bloomfield. The Company had always been unselfish in its aims and devoted to the best interests of Bloomfield, They The voice of Jesus sounded above all Exquisite toilets were worn by all were united in a close bond of friendship tion held their sixtleth meeting Saturday yielding to the pange of hunger. When the noise of the elements: "Be of the ladies and we would fail in the which could not be broken. Never had morning in the East Orange High School we finished our repast those we had in- fied by freezing has been again disgood cheer, it is L" No ghost, no effort if we essayed to elaborate upon they enjoyed themselves more than they building on Winans Street. The meeting tended to book had taken flight. apparition. He said come, but it was them. The dresses in themselves had to-night. He spoke of a remark was very largely attended by teachers permission rather than invitation. were elaborate enough, the assembly Chapel fire which he overheard, in which C. Sherman, principal of the Columbia He permitted Peter to make a mis- was a brilliant one, and we have no she said that "never before had she so School, South Orange, was elected Chair- of the Revolution has been organized take so as to teach him a lesson. It doubt but what the affair was finan- fully appreciated the self sacrifice of the man, and Miss L. J. Field, Secretary. Montclair. Mrs. Geo. Inness, Jr., is sometimes is God's way to let us fall cially what the governors of the hos. firemen, and if the men did not appreciate The meeting was opened with appropriate gent and any ladies of Montclair may be

THE ROMANTIC IMPULSE IN good impulse, strong impulse and ARTHUR LEUTHAUSSER GIVES ments, promised in the future to do Chas. Ferguson was called upon Essex Hook and Ladder Co. Enter- speak for the Press but pleaded to be ex-Frank Snedeker gave an average ac-

which quite a number of the Esser Com- Pompton and Bloomfield.

THE HAMPTON STUDENTS.

esting talker and gave a general outline of the work accomplished by the Instiucation of the colored race since the war. An address was made by Ebenezer Kingsley, a student at the Institute. He is an Indian from the warlike tithe of

gave an account of life with that tribe that Hampton Institute had done for them

the orators, the audience was more the and in his happy and peculiar way said

cheers for Hampton Institute, but repose that which was truly orthodox, and opportunity of judging what this Instilection was then taken up.

on the Railroad Track. say after all the eloquence which had horse with a drunken driver came near ready been poured out. He said we heard very much about sacrificos. He will be about sacrificos. He had been a mamber since Essay Hook the lead for himself, turned in at Clark. It is balled was in the lead for himself, turned in at Clark. It is balled was in the lead for himself, turned in at Clark. It is balled was in the lead for himself, turned in at Clark. It is balled was in the lied down without keeping their necks that would be a sharp eyed customer made him a world of trouble by asking him for a paper. Wr. Dancer were a domino, had been a mamber since Essay Hook. had been a member since Essex Hook the lead for himself, turned in at Glen- Mr. Thompson of Brooklyn as a "Mon- ing the wax before they can get their and Ladder Company was organized ten wood Avenue, and went down the rail- key" was agile and just took the cake hats off.—Philadelphia Ledger. years ago, and he knew something about road track towards Watsessing. He got from everyone, as a monkey would. Miss these sacrifices. Several hay stacks had along all right until the trestle bridge Dancer appearing as a "Baby" lost all been mysteriously sacrificed, especially was reached, and not being accustomed personality in the costume, while Mr. The following were from Montclair: had there been sacrifices after such endiss Bertha Boyd, Miss Lucy Bouden tertainments as the present one. Membetween the beams. Fortunately Amzi "Indian," Craig Dailey was a "Baby" bers of the Company had quietly disap-peared and somehow the "sacrifices" sleeper, hearing the unusual noise, light- Dailey wore a "Japanese" costume. followed, for the fire bell sounded the ed a lantern and soon discovered the Charlie Conover as a "Colored Dude" did furnishings and the like—for a gift. I'm Kennedy, Miss Mitchell, Miss Owen slarm and they were called out. He had cause of the racket. The horse was well and if it had not been that he was going to get even with her. and Miss Fenn. Miss Erdt and Miss noticed that now some of the members struggling in the bridge timbers while off-color could have found his valentine solid work, the conversion of the Dally, both of Montclair, enlivened had gone out and wondered whether the the driver, stupefied with liquor, lay on the spot. Miss Annie Baldwin wore a scription to three scientific magazines the occasion with piano recitals; Miss usual sacrifice was to be made. He stretched out in the wagon asleep. very beautiful Grecian costume and Jean have to take."

Spoke of the influence for good which the Meanwhile a gateman on the railroad Kent was another beautiful Grecian girl. And the gent Truck Company had exerted upon the put out the necessary danger signals just Miss Steele of Pompton wore an indes- while the women going up town with young men of Bloomfield and of its in- in time to stop the 10.22 P. M. train from cribable costume but pretty. Mr. and drawing room bric-a-brac to present to fluence in the line of progress for the township.

Newark. Gangs of men were obtained township.

Miss Tompkins of Roseville wore coetheir husbands glared frig plotter.—New York World. George B. Smith, Vice President of the up and the rig was dragged back to the no name. Miss Grace McConnell also Association, and Ex-Foreman, T. E. Glenwood Avenue station. The driver had on a very elegant and beautiful coeto 11 P. M., was very largely attended. Hayes, followed with short speeches to had become awakened and acted like a tume. Eve Shaw brought to our mind that the firing of a small pistol sets Christianity is real. There is plenty of religious poetry, but no poetry in names are always associated with all Chas. E. McDowell, former President within reach. He was so violent in his fact. maniac, striking at everyone who came that sweet opers, Faust, appearing as free about 600 foot pounds of energy Bloomfield from the time Essex Hook with ropes, conveying him in the baggage Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marr were present, for two years. An Edison telephone

Haskell, principal of a school in Jersey hibition at the World's Fair.

A MASQUERADE PARTY.

pleasure in Bloomfield this winter and on last Tuesday evening the season was rapidly W. W. Schouler was happy in the selectorought to a close with valentine soci-Bloomfield Hotel Between the active tion of songs with which he entertained ables, masquerades, etc. Among these French language is better adapted to the the most largely attended and enjoyable guest's about sixty sat around the festive Mr. E. D. Ackerman arose and offered was the masquerade given by Mr. and board which had been spread in the a resolution that a vote of thanks be ex- Mrs. J. Milton Unangst and Mr. and Mrs. capacious dining room. The active life tended to Mr. Arthur Leuthausser for W. L. Johnson at Mr. Unanget's resiof a firemen promotes health and that his generous hospitality. The vote was dence on Washington Avenue. There brings a vigorous appetite, so that the taken standing with great force followed were about one hundred guests present, The banquet was then at an end, after Brooklyn, New York, Roseville, Newark,

Street and before separating treated J. amusing incidents occurred in attempts Milton Unangst to an impromptu sere at discovering the identity of those who in the midst of an otherwise perfectly

Mr. and Mrs. Unanget received the quests in full dress, after which they disappeared only to appear again in cosstentorian tones of a member of Essex swifter rate than ordinary speech .-Truck Company, who shouted "Billy, there goes the fire bell!' gave away two

Music was furnished by Prof. Maier's rchestra and dancing was indulged in that such additions are totally uncalled an elaborate collation was served. After theless be conceded that sods foam can

slightly subdued because he failed to find than without the foam Juliet. Mrs. Unanget was a peasant in lavender costume, Mr. Tryon of Glen Ridge as "Matador" was very fine, and Miss Tryon was a Gipsy. W. W. Hopler as a Hod Carrier was a perfect character deen. His wife kept shady as "Night" while Mrs. Chas. Heckel was bright as "Dawn." Millard Cossitt as a "Cowboy" struck awe in the hearts of all, while Mrs. and to stay probably for a considerable

lady." W. L. Johnson was a perfect Clown, while his wife was modesty itself as a "Milk-maid," Chas. E. Demerest was sombre as a "Monk" while his wife Frank Danbacher of New York appeared

Wm. Bevans and wife of Fairview were right in It as "Italian Organ Grinders," for the return of his organ. Lincoln Cos- it lay in his home with a number of into the hearts of all. Mrs. Cossitt was riosity. Happening one day in handling a "Gypsy Fortune Teller," and many hope it to drop it on a stone block, it burst turn out as predicted, I Miss Laura Har Miss Daly wore a very beautiful costume. Miss Whitbeck wore a plain domino which she changed outside to inside much to the perplexity of would-be admirers. Her brother, Walter Whitbeck.

his Assistant, Wm. U. Oakes, followed in A Drunken Driver With His Team lyn a "Japanese Lady" who talked Jap- a hat of a board 12 inches by 6. They Monday night a scavenger wagon and sion. Mr. T. L. Dancer was a "Heathen

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The Essex County Teachers. The Essex County Teachers' Associa- tain as we joined in the march to supper,

H. Gleason, principal of the Summer patriotic ancestry traced back to the time of

Mr. J. S. Vale, who has been of service papers were generally discussed after to the Company in getting up entertain. They had been read,

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clearness and sharpness with which they

which the ear cannot possibly catch. These must be spelled out, involving de-

Some people deplore the use of foan antii midnight, when all unmasked and for and unwarranted, but it must neverthat dancing was resumed and kept up bring forward several valid arguments Mr. Cecil Hughes of Montelair, during aids greatly in keeping the gas from estumes worn: Mr. J. Milton Unangst ap- foaming preparation to a gallon of sirup peared as "Romeo" and wore a smile the confectioner can draw 50 more glasses

as Uncle Sam to the delight of all, and quartz rock was found, about the size merchant and left the finder exceedingly wealthy .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

lasting 1-21,000th of a second, would run

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forgot the qualifying adverb, furnished his readers with the surprising news that sion of her jubilee, -Chicago Inter Ocean.

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